

INDIANS CLAIM TEXAS LANDS

Cherokees and Others to Ask State for Oil Tract in Panhandle.

By United Press.
HOUSTON, Tex., Nov. 29.—Formal claim for possession of over 1,500,000 acres of land located in the Panhandle section of Texas, will be presented to the Texas legislature at its next regular session in January, by attorneys for the Texas, Cherokee and other kindred hands of Indians.

The huge tract of land involved is one of the richest portions of Texas and is valued at more than \$200,000,000.

The land is dotted with thriving villages and is in the heart of one of the richest oil-bearing sections of the United States.

The claim to this vast tract is based upon a treaty alleged to have been signed between the Indian tribes and representatives of the existent Republic of Texas, nearly a century ago.

According to the bill which will be introduced, the American colonists of Texas at the end of a disastrous Indian War made overtures to the various Indian tribes to formulate an agreement to govern the relations between the two races in the future.

On February 23, 1836, Colonel Sam Houston and John Forbes, acting as commissioners of the Texas Republic and a number of chiefs of the Indian tribes met at Colonel Bowls village and drew up a treaty, which recognized and guaranteed the boundaries of this huge tract upon which the Indians were to rule.

Then, after the bill had been signed and the agreement had been in effect a few years the Texas Republic began to survey and locate the lands in violation of the act. When the Indians protested this violation of the treaty, they were driven out of the territory by the military forces of the Republic, without compensation for their lands, they claim.

A suit for recovery of the lands mentioned in the treaty of 1835 will be held up pending the action of the legislature on the claim of the Indians.

Besides the Cherokee Indians, other tribes that are a party to the proposed suit are the Shawnees, Delawares, Choctaws, Kickapoos, Alabamas, and several smaller tribes.

The Indians claim they have the right to sue the state of Texas, as a successor to the old Republic of Texas.

WOULD-BE FOOTBALL

FANS ARE PESTS OF

EVERY DESCRIPTION

Of all the pests that have a tendency to make mankind utterly infuriated there is none that even compares to the football pest.

"You'll have to excuse me if I ask a lot of questions but this is my first football game," are the words that indicate the first symptom of the dread disease. And then in the usual procedure there follows a perfect bombardment of questions.

The player can't even take the ball for a second, the referee can't even blow his whistle or the score-keeper change the results, that the torturer doesn't continue the execution of an otherwise harmless disposition.

"Why on earth did they do that," or "They certainly don't need to be so rough" or "Why didn't they count that?" are some other and varied eccentric twists of the disease.

The cruel part about it is that a cold shoulder, absolute ignorance of the general remarks, even of the specific ones, will not stop the oncoming tide of queries. There are no creatures quite so relentless as the would-be fan of football.

They are oblivious to the anguish they cause or else they don't care. Just when the critical point of the game is reached and every nerve is tense and every eye intent on the ball, the remark, "Just look how pretty the dome on Academ looks from here" is about as much a part of the spirit of the mass as word of a victory for Kansas.

The nervous or hysterical woman who

shrieks in dismay every time the play engages in a particularly rough tackle is a direct contrast to the delicate individual who is so annoyed by the yelling that she places her hands over her ears and threatens to leave if things aren't more quiet.

Sometimes the timid college professor takes his girl to the game and they clap lustily for all the plays that seem to meet with the approval of the crowd, but then they only afford amusement and are considered generally harmless.

Last, but not least of the variety, is the pest who predicts defeat for the home team and boasts the merits of the opposing squad. This person is too spineless to be allowed to exist and should be routed from the bleachers.

"TIGER" WON'T COMPROMISE

Clemenceau Says Expediency Is No Part of His Scheme.

By United Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Georges Clemenceau, here to continue his battle to win America's heart and soul for France, declared today he was an old man with one foot in the grave and no time for compromise.

Advised in telegrams and letters from numerous influential friends of France in this country that the tenor of his speeches and interviews was giving offense needlessly, and was inexpedient, the Tiger bristled up and growled that he would never pull his punches.

"All my life I have been a fighter. Now I am an old man with one foot in

the grave. I came here in the last years of my life with a message. It is inside of me. I intend to deliver it. Expediency has no part in my scheme of things," he said.

A salute of French "roarin'" 75's greeted Clemenceau when he arrived here yesterday.

Peanuts Big Part of Kansas Game.

"It's hard to tell just how many peanuts it will take at the Homecoming game this year," said the man who furnishes the peanuts to be sold at Rollins Field, "but there is no doubt that it will keep one man busy for a while to roast them. The immensity of the crowd is not a key to the amount of peanuts that will be sold, for some crowds buy and some crowds do not."



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The peer of desserts is Frozen Gold Brick Ice Cream, made in eight different combinations. It is just what you need to finish tomorrow's meal with a satisfaction that will be memorable. No time wasted in its preparation. It's goodness guaranteed.

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